

PREMIUMS AWARDED

Carroll County Corn Show and Pig Club Rally

The annual corn show and club rally was held at Huntingdon last Friday. Circumstances were such that a large crowd was not expected nor were exhibits as numerous as would have been expected in a regular fair. Prizes were offered in corn, pigs, poultry, butter, and eggs and these products were well represented. Good interest was manifested and there was close competition for some of the premiums. The following exhibitors gained first and second place respectively:

A. General Corn Exhibit. Neal's Paymaster, Oak Lawn Farm; Mosby's Prolific, C. W. Brooks, J. W. Forbes; Strawberry, H. C. Scott; Improved McFarland, H. A. Vick.

B. Corn Club. Mosby's Prolific, Wendell Roberts; Neal's paymaster, Laban Johnson; Hickory King, J. C. Wood.

C. Pig Club. Hampshire, Richard Greene, Bruce Bennett; Poland-China, Frank Neely, J. D. Porter; Richard Green; Duroc, Waldo Akers; O. I. C., Laban Johnson, Greatest Gain, Wilson Hines, Frank Neely.

D. Poultry Club. Best Cocker, Verdie Woods; best pullet, Morine Harrell, Charline McAuley. Best R. I. Red, Mattie B. Woods.

E. Home Demonstration Club. Best Brown bread, 80-20, B. P. biscuits, 80-20, soda biscuits, Mrs. George Blanks; corn meal cookies, Mrs. J. W. Woods.

F. Butter and eggs. Best pound butter, Mrs. George Blanks, Mrs. Taylor Bennett, Mrs. Pearson. Best dozen eggs, Miss Bertie Cannon. Best eggs in waterglass, Ruth Hawkins.

Most of the exhibits of corn, butter and eggs were donated to the Red Cross. Miss Bertie Cannon donated a fine pair of Rhode Island Reds, which brought \$2.50 at auction for the Red Cross. Oak Lawn Farm donated two Duroc pigs, which were auctioned off for \$20.00 for united war fund.

Judging was done by Mrs. R. E. Ellis, of Dresden; S. G. Abernathy, of Jackson, and A. D. Knox, of Knoxville, all connected with the Division of Extension of the University of Tennessee. These judges came at the request of the management of the show and rally—C. H. Moody, County Agent, and Miss Vivian Hawkins, Home Demonstration Agent.

Finger Shot Off

William D. Bunn, who is somewhere in France, and was in the thick of the fighting, wrote his parents under date of October 22, stating that he had been slightly wounded. He was pierced through his left forefinger by a piece of a shell that exploded near him. The explosion knocked him down, but he soon recovered from the shock, but the wound kept him in the hospital two or three weeks. He says: "I sure have been waited on good, have not wanted for a thing, so don't you worry about me, for they sure are good to us here." He was anxious to get back to his company. Young Bunn was of the impression the war would soon end, showing that the boys at the front had a very good idea of the conditions. He has gone with his company over the top several times, is willing to do all he can, but is anxious for the war to close so he can return home.

Baptist Convention

The Tennessee Baptist convention was held last week with the local Baptist church at Shelbyville. This was the forty-fourth annual session of this body. The meeting was well attended and much business in the interest of the church was transacted. J. H. Anderson, a millionaire deacon of the First Baptist church, of Knoxville, was made president. This is the first time in the history of the convention that a layman was elected to preside over its meetings.

Rev. Fleetwood Ball was again elected recording and statistical secretary. Dr. J. W. Gillon was elected treasurer. The sessions of the Woman's Missionary Union were held at the same time, occupying the Methodist church. A very interesting incident was the peace Thanksgiving service.

Men and women in an unrestrained degree gave vent to their gratitude to Almighty God for the victory in Western France of the forces of the allies and America at a mass meeting, Dr. O. C. Sams of Johnson City, leading. The audience loudly applauded every patriotic utterance. It was pointed out that two Tennessee boys—Ben Allen and Wylie Rowe, of Elizabethton, Carter county—were the first soldiers to cross the famous Hindenburg line in the victorious allied drive. Rev. J. H. Sharp of Knoxville, announced that he baptized Ben Allen and Rev. C. H. Cosby said Wylie Rowe was a member of his church.

Thomas H. Farmer, of Martin, a well-to-do business man, thrilled the convention with an earnest appeal in behalf of the support of aged and indigent ministers. He announced that he has an interest in an oil well 3,300 feet deep in Oklahoma, which gives promise of yielding rich returns. He avowed the purpose to give every cent of income from that institution to the establishment of a home for aged ministers.

McLEMORESVILLE ITEMS

Sam Parham visited Paris a day or two this week.

Oscar Neely is to rebuild his home that was destroyed by fire last winter.

Miss Virgie Hickman spent the week end with relatives in Huntingdon.

Miss Avo Woodall spent the week end with home folks and has not yet returned.

We are soon to have a new M. E. parsonage on the parsonage lots across the road in front of the M. C. I.

Misses Mary and Myree Chance, Willie Traywick and Mary Lou Drummonds spent Saturday night in Huntingdon.

Mattie Blank and Verda Woods and Norine Harrell took prizes on their Rhode Island Reds at the Club Fair at Huntingdon Friday.

Miss Pearl Belew spent Friday night at home near Atwood returning here Saturday in time to join the school in the trip to Huntingdon.

Mr. W. I. McKinney and family are moving back from Memphis this week and taking rooms with Miss Ellen Warner until they can build on the lots which Mr. McKinney recently purchased. We welcome this splendid family back into our town.

The faculty and a large number of the pupils of the M. C. I. together with a number of their friends attended the Field Day Exercises, a part of the United War Work Campaign, at Huntingdon Saturday. All were delighted with the record made by the M. C. I. contestants. The school assembled in Thomas Park, near the depot, and formed in double lines carrying flags and appropriate banners. They marched into school grounds, formed a single line of march, and square in front of the Huntingdon school. Then they marched into the auditorium and were assigned a place where they gave their school yells. In the afternoon six contests were held on the campus in which McLeomoresville won first prize in four and second prize in the other two. In two of the former McLeomoresville won first and second. Not all of the contests were had on account of rain which, to some extent, marred the pleasure of the day. Some of our crowd got wet in returning home but all are well and feeling fine. They are ready for more contests. Leon Miller took his jolly crowd of girls home with him arriving about 7 o'clock. They report a good time.

Chairman to Resign

T. R. Preston, state chairman of the war savings certificate campaign, announces that he contemplates resigning that position on January 1. He assigns as his reason press of personal business. Mr. Preston has been officially notified that a new issue of war savings stamps would be made early in the new year the maturity date being January, 1914.

MEMPHIS CONFERENCE

Jackson is the Host for the Ninth Time

Jackson is for the ninth time host of the Memphis conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and delegates and official representatives of this body have assembled and entered upon the deliberations of their seventy-ninth session, which convened Wednesday with Bishop James Atkins, Waynesville, N. C., as presiding officer.

The opening service was held at the classic First Church Tuesday evening with a very clear and forceful sermon by Rev. R. P. Duckworth, of Humboldt. The various quadrennial and examining boards met in Tuesday designated for their use early Tuesday morning and were occupied with their labors.

Jackson is doing that which is surpassingly excellent and unusual in that she has opened her doors and invited the ministers' wives and children and all who have come are being well cared for.

The pastor host of the conference, Rev. Arthur Bell, is being assisted by the following named prominent Jacksonians, who compose the entertainment committee: J. D. Johnson, J. E. Mercer, W. M. Holland, G. C. Wilkinson, R. S. Fletcher, Jr., L. P. Brown, W. A. Poole, W. M. Bumpass, B. C. Hahn and T. W. Sims.

The first meeting of the Memphis conference in Jackson was in 1840, with Bishop Andrew as president.

Since that date it has met there as follows: In 1856, Bishop Early presiding; 1861, with Bishop Paine; 1866, with Bishop Paine; 1873, Bishop McTyeire; 1878, Bishop Paine; 1886, Bishop Duncan; 1896, Bishop A. W. Wilson. The last meeting of the conference there until the present was in 1904, and Bishop Key then presided. The First Methodist Church, where the conference sessions will be held, is one of the most modern and beautiful in the entire connection.

The Memphis conference is one of the leading conferences of Southern Methodism, having men of recognized worth and ability within its bounds. In area it is one of the smaller, but in financial, cultural and spiritual matters it is one of the larger bodies.

The following presiding elders' districts composed the Memphis conference: Memphis, Paris, Jackson, Brownsville, Lexington, Union City, Dyersburg and Paducah.

The whole of West Tennessee and a portion of Kentucky lie within the limits of the conference and all are represented by their ministers and laymen.

FORCE PLUS DIPLOMACY BRINGS VICTORY

This supreme triumph, the satisfactory ending of the greatest war the world has ever known, has been brought about by the joint action of two forces, the military genius of Foch and the diplomatic genius of Wilson. By that we do not mean to impute to them any exclusive credit or to imply that there are no others who in their place might have done as well. But by the course of events these two men were put into a position of leadership and the yhave accomplished their task in a way to win the admiration of the world, including their enemies at home and abroad. Sometimes the critical have complained that Foch was retreating or that Wilson was weakening, but we believe that when the inside facts are known it will be seen that both have pursued quite consistently and very cautiously a well thought out line of policy leading toward the conclusion now attained. It was a combined effort under unified direction that won.

The completeness and suddenness of our victory are due to the unprecedented coordination of the military and diplomatic offensives. Enemy towns have been bombed simultaneously with high explosives and presidential messages. Neither one alone could have so quickly accomplished the desired result. When Foch delivered an attack he knew what was the weakest sector in the enemy's line and when to hit it. Wilson had the same knowledge of the internal state of the enemy countries and he timed and directed his utterances to promote their demoralization. And each played into the hands of the other in accordance with the plans of the Allies. The military movements had a political aim and the diplomatic measures were designed to facilitate the military operations. The half-million men at Salonica remained almost idle for two years while the Bulgars, largely because of America's intervention, became increasingly disgusted with their part in the war. Finally, when it was thought that the process of internal disintegration had gone far enough, external pressure was applied and Bulgaria collapsed at the touch. The Bulgarian troops, undefeated withdrew from their impregnable positions in the Macedonian

mountains and the white flag promptly appeared at the front. The same strategy was pursued in the case of Austria and with the same success. While the Allies were fighting their hardest along the Marne and the Aisne and the Somme and the Meuse, all was quiet along the Piave. It was uncanny. Some suspected the Italians of being unwilling to attack; some accused the Allies of leniency toward Austria. But while there was no fighting on the Austrian front, the Allies were making gains daily in the heart of the country. Certain conversations in Washington and Paris with exiled Czechs, Jugo-Slavs and Poles were doing what cannon alone could not accomplish. Finally when the signal was given for the Italians to advance they found their work half done. The Austro-Hungarian armies were dislodged from their Piave positions by an inferior force. The retreat became a rout, three hundred thousand surrendered and the white flag came to the front within a week.

In the case of Germany also the successive attacks of the French, British, American and Belgian troops were so timed as to coordinate with the exchange of peace notes and produce the maximum effect upon German public opinion and military morale. The peace offensive and the war offensive both reached their climax this week, and while the Versailles Council was discussing the terms of the armistice Haig and Pershing were winning their greatest victories.

And may we take this occasion to reply collectively instead of by private letter—since the Government wants to save paper and we want to save postage—to the various correspondents who during the last few months have criticized us for our support of the President's policy. They insisted that there must be no cessation of hostilities or peace parleys till every German was driven out of France and Belgium, or till as many cathedrals and homes should be demolished on the eastern side of the Rhine as on the western, or till the Allied armies had marched down Unter den Linden, or till the German people were unanimously convinced that they had been wrong all the time, or till the Kaiser was hanged, or till something else more or less desirable had happened. And when we pointed out that it would be much better, if possible, to induce the Germans and Austrians to accept the President's terms where they stand than to fight them back to their own frontiers and destroy the country to be delivered, some few readers who failed to get our point of view accused us of being "Bolshevik," "Pacifists" or "Democrats" or Pro-German" whichever epithet seemed to them most opprobrious. But now the peace policy of the President has been vindicated by events. We are satisfied with the situation and if all our readers are not we cannot help it. Nor—fortunately—can they.—The Independent.

CHARLIE ROSS DEAD

J. A. Ross, of the Cedar Grove neighborhood, received a message last Saturday announcing the death of his eldest son, Charlie Ross, who had died Friday near Point Pleasant, Mo., after a week's illness with influenza. Mr. Ross was born in this county Oct. 5, 1883 and was just past 35 years of age. He left here in 1901 and is survived by his wife and four children. He married in Missouri. He was a member of the Christian Church and was a most excellent upright citizen. He has many friends in this county who regret his death.

There will be sacramental service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning.

R. E. Ware spent a day or so at Reelfoot Lake this week, getting a few duck and some fish.

John T. Peeler and J. Westly Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry Williamson at Atwood Wednesday.

Huntingdon has a new meat market, and produce house. Winchester & Richardson, of Memphis, are opening up in the Murray building.

The Democrat was unable to learn the amount subscribed in the county United War Work Campaign. The management stated they were not ready to give out figures.

Mrs. J. J. Wingo, of Trezevant, had a stroke of paralysis the first of the week and is reported to be in a critical condition. Mrs. E. M. Norman and daughter, Miss Ernestine, are with her. When last heard from Mrs. Wingo was no better.

See the Democrat for job work. We do commercial printing with neatness and dispatched.

WORK HARD AND DON'T WORRY

If There May Be Said to Be a Recipe for a Long and Happy Life, Why, There It Is.

America is anxiously scanning the casualty lists these days poignantly sensitive to the dread possibilities of war. Yet, if we paused to think, we should find, as the Equitable Life Assurance society has deducted from its vast experience in mortality data, that "worry kills more men than war and disease put together." We read of those killed in action, dead of wounds, accidents or disease at the front, and our hearts are wrung for the loss of these brave boys, but day by day a larger company falls out of our own ranks here at home to answer the last call, the Pittsburgh Dispatch observes. Some are spoken of as victims of hard work, of overexertion, but if the truth were known, it would be found it was worry that hastened their end. Hard work never killed anyone. It is worry that kills.

A young man, for instance, rises to the head of a good business or to some other responsible position. Perhaps he begins to slacken, to ease up a little, and leaves the details to his subordinates. Things do not move as smoothly, and when he wakes up, he finds he has lost his grip of affairs and begins to worry. His friends think hard work killed him, but it was worry that shortened his years. While he was fighting his way upward his work engrossed him, as it will any man capable of a career. Work left him no time for worry. Keeping pegging away. Worry is the grain of dust that upsets the fine balance of the human mechanism, brings loss of power, slowing down the engine and ultimately racking it to pieces.

Bear in mind that "worry kills more men than war and disease put together," and so shape your life and habituate your mind that you cannot be a victim.

LET THE FARMER KEEP READY FOR WAR WORK

"When our soldiers face the Germans in the trenches we do not expect them to be equipped with rusted and broken weapons. We want them to have the best modern war equipment and to be trained to care properly for this equipment," says James Arntson, farm machinery specialist, division of extension, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

"We believe that the present war will be won by the man behind the plow," he continues. "If this is true, it certainly behooves us to keep that implement in the best possible condition."

"Every effort should be made this winter to put the farm implements in such condition that there will be no loss of time in the field next spring."

"1. Prevent rust and rot by providing a good shelter. Paint where necessary."

"2. Thoroughly clean and oil all working parts."

"3. Apply axle grease to all polished surfaces, such as cultivator shovels, corn planter shoes, plows, etc."

"4. Order all needed repairs at once."

"5. Make repairs this winter and plowshares, cultivator shovels, etc., sharpened before you need them."

"Be prepared for the great 'spring offensive' against Kaiserism."

W. S. S.

HOW TO RAISE ORCHARD GRASS FOR THE SEED

Orchard grass yields 8 to 12 bushels of seed to the acre on an average. It is usually bundled in small bundles with a binder, and shocked in the same way as wheat. It may be threshed with the common wheat thrasher by using special riddles. About September 1 sow one bushel of seed to the acre, broadcast, and harrow it in lightly.—J. C. McAnis, division of extension, University of Tennessee.

RARE BIRD IN CLEVELAND.

The white robin which has made his home for three years in the garden of Dr. Mathias Borts of No. 9733 Logan court, N. E., has moved over to a vacant lot on the other side of Newton avenue, N. E., this year, residents of Newton avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, reported.

Whether the worms gave out in Doctor Borts' yard or more grubs were to be found across a little further on, no one in the neighborhood has learned from Mr. Robin.

White robins are unusual, but this bird has a red breast, white head, gray belly and white wings. As an example of camouflage, however, the results are not good, for he is far more conspicuous than other birds.

How He Knew.

Officer (examining German prisoner)—So you knew there were Americans in the trenches opposite you, did you? How did you come to find out? G. P.—Dot voss eesy, Herr Obers! I voss all quiet dere for a long time, und dann, von morgen, ve heard sompotty shout out, "You —!" Dann ve knew dere voss Americans dere.—Stars and Stripes.

Mrs. Nora Rogers

Mrs. Nora Rogers, wife of Chup Rogers, of the Hollow Rock community, died Thursday night of last week, just after midnight. The cause of the death was influenza and heart failure. She was a young woman of fine character and was held in high esteem by her neighbors and friends. She is survived by her husband and parents. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cobb and sister of Miss Nell Cobb, who died last week. The burial occurred Friday afternoon at the Pisgah burying ground, after appropriate burial services. The bereaved and loved ones have the sympathy of the entire community.

Synod Meet

The West Tennessee Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church held its annual session with the church in McKenzie last week. The meeting was well attended by the ministers and laymen of that denomination. The opening sermon was delivered by the retiring moderator, Rev. Devere. The constituting prayer was offered by Rev. R. W. Jackson and Mr. McNulty, of Bolivar, an elder was elected moderator. This was the first time in the history of the church when an elder was named to this office. The business sessions were disposed of with dispatch and the work of the meeting was finished and an adjournment taken in less than three days. The synod will be held next year with the Sharon church.

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas wonder cures kidney and bladder trouble, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism, and all irregularity of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Tennessee testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926, Olive street, St. Louis Mo. Sold by all druggists.

Insolvent Notice

Having suggested the insolvency of the estate of B. A. Jones, deceased, to the clerk of the county court for Carroll County, Tennessee, this is to notify all parties holding claims against said estate to file the same with the county court clerk of Carroll County, Tennessee, duly proven, as required by law, on or before the first day of March, 1919, or the same will be barred in law.

This November 19, 1918.
E. L. JONES, Administrator.
JNO. T. PEELER, Attorney. 45 4t

Insolvent Notice

Having declared to the county court clerk of Carroll County, Tennessee, the insolvency of the estate of E. A. Black, deceased, all parties holding claims against said estate are notified to file same, duly authenticated by law, on or before December 10, 1918, or the same will be barred.

This October 28, 1918.
R. A. YOUNGER, Administrator.

INFLUENZA, SORE THROAT, COLDS, PNEUMONIA

Yields Quickly to Anti-septic Oil Treatment

Many are finding relief from Influenza, Colds, Sore Throat, and perhaps, preventing pneumonia, it is said, by the use of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil). Its great penetrating, pain relieving qualities insure almost instant relief when applied freely on the chest or throat well greased when first symptoms arise. The Oil penetrates through to the affected parts and tends to open up the air passages, making breathing more easy, relieving the pains. And for the cough a few drops on a little sugar usually brings prompt relief. Don't fail to have a bottle on hand when the attack comes on, and if used according to directions, results are assured, or your money refunded. On sale at all druggists, 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles.

Herb Juice Medicine Co., Jackson, Tenn.

Insure Your Farm Property with the Old Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

It's over one hundred years old. Don't fail to see or call me before you take out insurance for fire or tornado.

H. P. Mullens, Agent
Atwood, Tenn.